

# INSANITY PLEA IN DOSTER CASE; FATHER OF DEAD MAN TESTIFIES

(Continued from page 1.)

lumbus, who testified yesterday for the state, testified today for the defense and said he carried Mrs. Doster's body to the hotel, when she got back in Columbus and found her to be very nervous.

Mrs. William Anderson, whose name the Dosters once carried said she was dead and could not hear whether the Dosters quarreled. Mrs. Anderson is 72 years old.

**Army Officer Chief Witness.**  
The main witness of the morning was Maj. L. H. Hanson, surgeon in command of the army hospital at Camp Furlong, Columbus, Mo.

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White, fluffy, big grains



**BREAKFAST CEREAL**  
Hot water with a splash of milk, in large quantities. When boiling, sprinkle in 1 cup Comet Rice, slowly. Boil 3 minutes and drain. Put in double boiler, with 3 cups milk. Steam until rice has absorbed the milk and is tender. Serve with sugar and cream—a little butter if desired.

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WHEN this comes on the breakfast table, and the family sees the big fluffy grains of rice, so tender and white, you'll find you have "started something." The family will want it every morning! Few housewives realize how good rice can be—and how many wonderful ways there are to serve it. Get a package of Comet Rice and find these things out. You'll like the sanitary package—free from dirt, unbroken grains. You'll like the recipes suggested on the box, too.

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# KLEEN-MAX

Watch and Wait For It

## Testimony For Common Law Wife Is Given

to his home. She was in a highly nervous condition, he said.

After a few minutes at the Hanson home, an order came in and announced that Doster was at the hospital. Maj. Hanson accompanied the woman to the hospital, he said, and there met Capt. Doster.

The captain put his hands to Mrs. Doster's face and exclaimed, "What's the matter?" the witness said, and the reply was "Oh, nothing."

As the pair went out the door for the hotel where Mrs. Doster had a room, Maj. Hanson said he told them that if there was anything in the world he could do for them, he would do it.

Both said there was nothing and made him good night and that was the last time, he said, he ever saw Capt. Doster alive.

Maj. Hanson said he had told Mrs. Doster about the Beckley woman coming to Columbus and of Capt. Doster being confined to the camp and of the threat the town marshal had made to arrest the woman on a charge of violating the white slave act.

Maj. Hanson told of seeing Mrs. Doster when she had been in the state of shock. He said she could only weep and whimper. When he started to give her an injection of a quarter grain of morphine, the major said, Mrs. Doster screamed, "A hair, a hair." The bullet which struck Mrs. Doster, the major said, pierced a hair. The next first came to the witness, he asserted, that Capt. Doster had shot her and then himself.

The defense expected to finish its case late today and the jury may get the case today.

## HOW TO STOP A HEADACHE

Aspirin Relieves Pain in Two Minutes. Prevents Return by Removing Cause. Absolutely Safe.

Doctors and druggists are delighted with the new Aspirin which relieves the pain of headache in two minutes and also removes the cause by acting on the liver, correcting biliousness and constipation and thereby preventing the return of the headache next day. Doctors especially recommend Aspirin for the reason that it is not dangerous to the heart and does not upset the stomach. The next time you have a headache go to your nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspirin and call for your money back, as per manufacturer's guarantee. If you can't feel your headache fading away, within the time limit, your druggist invites and expects you to try Aspirin so don't be foolish. Everybody is doing it. Same guarantee applies to cold, cough and neuralgia.—Adv.

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All Makes.  
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**"RENEW IT  
WITH A HEWITT"**

**Afraid of Other Woman.**  
When Mrs. Doster was getting ready to leave Columbus and her husband, supposedly forever, she told Maj. Hanson, the witness said, that she was afraid of the other woman, who was then in Pueblo, would come down. The hospital chief assured Mrs. Doster, he testified, that the woman would not do so.

When Mrs. Doster returned to Columbus the major told of his surprise at seeing her. He finally took her

**Justice Doster on Stand.**  
Much of the afternoon yesterday was taken up with the testimony of Judge Doster, father of the man who was slain in Columbus, March 5, this year. The Dosters are originally from Kansas, although they now live in the wealthy Los Angeles suburb of Pasadena.

Judge Doster was chief justice of the supreme court of Kansas from 1887 to 1913, after which he was an attorney for a railroad. His family was among the most fashionable in Topeka, the state capital of Kansas at Coldwater, where the son, Wade, first met the young woman now on trial. After leaving for California, the judge testified, he made inquiry through friends in Coldwater, Kansas, about the relation of his son with Mrs. Canfield, which it was brought out, was her name at that time, while was before 1916. The defendant then, so it has been stated in court, was married where, it has been said, to a civilian physician in the town, had not yet lost his wife.

**Tells of Son's Misconduct.**  
Mrs. Doster, it was testified by Judge Doster, died after some years of illness during which time she took opium. This was in 1916. Not only Judge Doster, but his wife, his son's conduct with the then Mrs. Canfield, but he confessed in sadness on the witness stand that he had heard of his son's misconduct with another woman. This, the former judge said, he kept locked as a secret within his own bosom until the night he received a telegram from Columbus from the defendant. Then, Judge Doster said, he confessed in his young son, John, who lived with him and in his wife.

The confession was made, the elderly witness averred, because he knew nothing until late February of son's common law relations with the accused woman, and thought he had got a telegram from Columbus telling him to come at once that it might either one of the two women whose names he had heard used in connection with that of his son's.

**Thought War Would End It.**  
The war came and in September, 1917, the young physician acquired a captain's commission and went to Camp Funston, Kansas. His motherless children, meanwhile, had been taken care of by their grandparents. The older child, now 3, was adopted by Judge and Mrs. Doster and lives with them in Pasadena. The younger, 4, is with its mother's parents in the east.

When war came the judge said he expected his son's relations with the Coldwater woman to terminate. The matter gradually passed out of my mind, he testified. But love, no matter what society may think of it, seems to laugh at war and this case was no exception. It was declared on the stand here that the defendant followed Capt. Doster to Camp Funston, where, although she did not live with him, she was within easy reach. Then, so the father testified, the woman followed the officer to Camp Kearney, at San Diego, Calif., and thence to Columbus, where all restraint is said to have been cast aside and where, it has been testified, the son and the woman of his choice lived as man and wife.

And the aged father told the Lucas county jury that the woman accused of killing his son was deceived by his son to be a good housekeeper, a good cook, a neat and clean and the witness said he doubted not she was true to Capt. Doster. But he said he told her, because of the imminent nature of her relations with his son, she could not be received into the Doster family.

**Corroborates Son's Testimony.**  
The testimony of John Doster, youngest son of the family, given earlier in the day, with regard to what was discovered when he went to Columbus for his father in response to the telegram of February 2, and of how Mrs. Doster went to California and how she threatened to prosecute the captain, and how she finally accepted a financial settlement of \$150 in cash and \$15 a month for a year, in consideration of which she was to go to Wichita, Kansas, and leave the army officer alone, was corroborated by the jurist on the stand. He told how the woman was sent by the Santa Fe, so she would not have to go through Colorado.

Both on direct questioning and under cross examination, Judge Doster was asked if Mrs. Doster displayed any emotion when she was negotiating for a settlement and threatening to prosecute the captain. The son in her connections with him were interfered with. The answer was emphatically no. She was as cool and collected as any person could be at all times, the witness said, except for such emotion as jealousy and anger might have prompted.

"Only once," he continued, "did she ever had her head. That was for a few minutes one day and I cannot say if she was weeping or not."

The judge declared that Mrs. Doster talked much less about exposure and prosecution after he explained to her that she was just as guilty as his son and just as liable to prosecution. He testified, under cross examination, that he told the woman she would defend her son to the limit and try to have her prosecuted under a conspiracy charge, if she did prosecute his son.

**State Rests Its Case.**  
Late yesterday afternoon the state

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## SLACKERS HAND FOR LIFE

rested its case. The details connected with the shooting in Columbus, March 5, of this year, were told by several witnesses. Two notes which the prosecution asserts were written by Mrs. Doster, were introduced in evidence.

The first witness from the scene was Mrs. Joe Clark, who with her husband owns the Hotel Clark in Columbus, where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Clark said Capt. Doster was killed in room 14 of her hotel. The shots which the prosecution alleged killed Doster were heard in the room about 5:30 o'clock on the morning of March 5.

L. M. Carl, engineer and real estate dealer of Columbus, followed Mrs. Clark to the stand. He said he made a map of the room, showing the contents as they were before the shooting. The room, he said, is 18 feet square and contains a bed, a bureau, the usual chairs and a basin with running water. The map made was introduced in evidence and nailed to the court room wall for the jury to see.

R. W. Johns, a plumber, who was a roomer in the hotel, testified he did not think a shot was fired, but that he awoke about 5:25 and heard a shot immediately after he awoke, and then he heard more such as a person in great agony would make.

Mr. Johns said he broke into room 14 and found an army officer lying in a semi-circle with the middle of his body touching the floor and his chin and one elbow on the bed and his booted feet stuck under the bottom of the bureau. The witness said he saw a woman in a blue Japanese kimono, lying on the bed, who, the witness said, appeared to be wounded and the woman asked for help. When she was asked for a first-aid kit she wanted the witness said she called for water.

**Husband Dead Man's Head.**  
Mr. Johns, a woman, whom he identified as the defendant, seemed as cool and collected as could be expected. He said he did not see her until the dead man's head and for a fleeting moment look at the body attentively.

The plumber testified that he saw powder burns on Capt. Doster's shirt and on one of his hands. He also said he saw a wound in the woman's breast. A pistol, the witness said, was found under the woman's head and the hot water running in the bowl.

The revolver and the bullets taken from the body were introduced in evidence, after being identified by witnesses.

Dr. T. H. Dabney, a physician of Columbus, who was in the hotel when the shooting occurred, testified to hearing two shots in immediate succession and then a third shot from such a shot. An effort was made to show that it was at least many seconds between the second and third shots. Jack Brown, a customs inspector and formerly deputy sheriff at Columbus, testified that he saw the woman, who was found dead, among other things, a .45 caliber army automatic pistol and a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. He said no shots had been fired from it.

**Notes Found in Handing.**  
Mr. Brown also said he found two notes in a handkerchief of small grip. These notes were introduced and will be referred to later. Mr. Brown said Mrs. Doster told him the captain shot at her and then she shot the captain and then she didn't know what happened.

J. J. Cole, justice of peace at Columbus, told of sending Mrs. Doster to the military hospital and of holding an inquest over Capt. Doster's body. The justice identified a military shirt and an undershirt as those worn by the army officer who was found dead. The witness said the woman told him she shot Capt. Doster in self defense.

The justice of the peace, who is also coroner, testified the woman asked him to send her out on a stretcher to be careful and not let her head fall out. Mr. Johns said during his testimony that Mrs. Doster asked for a hypodermic and asked that her left leg be rubbed. An army physician came in during the inquest and Dr. Dabney testified she directed this army physician to Capt. Doster's grip. An effort was made by the prosecution to introduce the notes, but it was objected to by E. F. Hanson, who qualified as a handwriting expert with 25 years' experience, testified the notes were written by the same person. The first note found in the room of the Columbus hotel occupied by the Dosters on the morning of the alleged murder, was to Capt. Doster and reads:

I am sorry to do this, but Wade has wrecked my life for good and forever. I cannot stand this horrible life any longer. I was a true and good woman to Wade. Some people may blame me, but I am sure if they knew the inside part they would not blame me in the least. I have something like \$100 on me. I have a \$100 Liberty bond in the First National bank at Columbus, N. M. It is in the name of Mrs. Maude Doster, plenty to pay all funeral expenses for myself. I want to be buried by Wade's side. I have been tortured so much, I could not be any worse. I hope all of my friends will forgive and forget.

I am mentally unbalanced and have been for some time. Wade has mistreated me very much in a way, I hope could be ever do it more than I could ever solve. Dispose of my things. Write to Charles Musgrave, Mountain City, Tenn., and send my truck and my belongings to him. Give to all. With Frank Doster, Pasadena, Calif.

The second note was much shorter and much more mysterious. It also was to Capt. Doster and read:

Important note was much shorter and much more mysterious. It also was to Capt. Doster and read:

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**Returns From Conference of Reserve Bank Officers.**  
R. H. Gilbert, formerly manager of the El Paso branch of the federal reserve bank, has just returned from a conference in Chicago of officers of practically all the banks in the system at which the work of a bank relations department was discussed.

Mr. Gilbert will leave for Dallas early next week, he said Friday, to take active charge of the number relations department there and create an organization which will put the member banks in closer touch with each other.

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WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS \$2.98  
Opera, Buckle or Instep strap Pumps with Louis XV heel or White canvas Oxford, full Louis heel—also sports styles with low walking heels of rubber and leather sole.  
Special pair \$2.98  
EXTRA SPECIAL TWO-EYE COLONIALS \$4.98—Of dark brown kid or black kid—Military Heel—Saturday only, the pair \$4.98

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Fancifully patterned voiles in wonderfully new styles—pretty colors—some have collars and cuffs of organdie—sizes 16 to 20—and 36 to 40. Specially priced..... **\$6.75**

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Skirts of Silk for Sports, Afternoon and practical wear—Taffetas, Silk Poplins, Satins—Navy, Copenhagen, Rose, Gray, Taupe. Flesh; \$15 models, at..... **\$11.95**

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100 dozen Gordon hose—a wonderful silk hose—pure silk or fiber silk with new mock seams—elastic feet, heels and toes—black, white or grey—Saturday only, a pair..... **\$1.19**

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### GIRLS' HATS

Pretty tailored and semi-dress hats in novelty straws—good colors and black—finished with a well-placed ribbon streamer or flower trimmed—a splendid assortment. Specially priced \$2.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$8.98

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### Sale Of Sample Blouses

Our New York office bought 200 sample blouses from a manufacturer of high grade blouses at a low price—attractive beaded or braided georget blouses—long or short sleeves, white, flesh and high colors. In a regular way these blouses would sell at \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50. Sample Sale at

**\$4.98**

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Pretty voile, organdie and net dresses—in many attractive new styles—all white, white and delicate combining tints, also pink, rose, robin egg blue, orchid, maize, lavender—dresses made for summertime and Graduation wear. Sizes 10 to 17 years..... **\$15.00**

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30c Oshornos..... 23c  
25c Witch Hazel..... 25c  
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50c Listerine..... 39c  
25c Peroxide..... 19c  
\$1.00 Herpicide..... 79c  
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50c Peppermint Tooth Paste..... 29c  
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\$1.00 Lavanis, extra special..... **79c**  
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Mary Jane Slippers of soft kid and patent leather. Sizes 3 to 3..... **\$1.38**  
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at.....

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See Announcement In The Sat. Herald And Sun. Times

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49c, 98c

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